

# Commerce Speakers Named

## Stringfellow, Stapley To Deliver Speeches

by Corne Martin • Unverser Assistant Thursday Editor

Representative Douglas R. Stringfellow will deliver the main address at the 79th annual Brigham Young University commencement exercises Monday, June 7, at 6:45 p.m. Elder Delbert L. Stapley is the scheduled speaker for Baccalaureate service Sunday, June 6, at 6:45 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse. The speakers' subjects have not been announced.

Currently a member of the 68th Congress from the First District of Utah, Rep. Stringfellow was recently elected one of America's ten outstanding young men of 1953 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. In 1950 he received a district service award from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and in 1951 he earned the Eagles' Lodge civic service award.

### Army Service

During World War II Rep. Stringfellow served as a private in the U.S. Army Air Force in the 14th armored division, and in 1945-46 he worked for the Office of Strategic Services. During that time he was captured by the Germans and was a prisoner of war for almost two years. His war decorations include the Bronze Star, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Congressman Stringfellow was born in Draper, Sept. 24, 1922, a son of Henry Eldon and Naomi Rasmussen Stringfellow. He attended Weber Junior College in Ogden, Ohio State University, 1943; and University of Cincinnati, 1943-44. On June 12, 1946, he married Shirley L. Lemmon in the Salt Lake Temple. They have two sons, Martin Douglas and Dwight Douglas.

Prior to his Congressional duties, Rep. Stringfellow filled a mission for the Latter-day Saints Church and worked for radio station KLO in Ogden. He is also a member of the Ogden Junior Chamber of Commerce, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion and the Knife and Fork Club.

### Church Service

Elder Stapley has been a member of the Council of Twelve since 1950. He embarked on his first mission for the Church at the age of 18 years. While still in his teens he was promoted to Conference President in Kentucky. He was named state superintendent of the YMCA when he was 22 years old, a position he held for 17 years.

His other Church duties have included being a member of the High Council and Stake Presidency of Phoenix Stake for ten years and later Stake President. He also presided over the Arizona region in welfare.

Civic organizations Elder Stapley (Continued on page 3)



DOUGLAS STRINGFELLOW  
... Commencement speaker



DELBERT L. STAPLEY  
... Baccalaureate address

### Song & Cheerleaders Will Tryout Tonight

Tryouts for cheerleaders and song leaders will be held Thursday night in the Smith Fieldhouse at 6 p.m. Persons who have not filled out applications and are interested in trying out, may do so by appearing at the Smith Fieldhouse and contacting Ralph Bowtell, student-body vice president. Any students who wish to attend and witness the tryouts may do so.

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QUARTERLY CONCERT—Madrigal Singers will be heard in a concert Sunday, May 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium. Selections include several hymns and folk songs. Soloists and ensembles will be presented. This group recently returned from a two-weeks concert tour of the eastern states.

## Church Group Reorganizes Presidentship

Monroe Gunn McKay, Huntsville, is the new president of Campus Branch. His counselors are Walt Steffensen, Boulder, Utah, and Kent Hilton, Mesa, Ariz.

Reorganization was effected when Scott Speakman, Branch president for the last three years, requested to be released because he is entering law school at the University of Utah.

For the past four months the new president has been serving as second counselor under Prof. Speakman. During fall quarter of 1953, McKay was president of Campus Branch YMCA. He is a freshman majoring in political science and minoring in journalism. Before entering Brigham Young University, McKay served with the U. S. Marine Corps and filled a mission in South Africa.

Walt Steffensen was welfare director of the branch until his call to be first counselor to the new president. He filled a Western Canadian mission.

Second counselor Kent Hilton served on a mission in the Texas-Louisiana states. He was president of the 11th Quorum of Elders of Campus Branch.

Gitting, branch clerk, leaves the University in June. At that time, his successor will be announced.

During summer school, Campus and North Campus Branches will be combined.

## Madrigal Concert To Be Presented In JS Auditorium

The annual spring concert of the Brigham Young University Madrigal Singers will be presented Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

The well-known vocal group returned early this week from a two-week tour to the east coast. They presented concerts in Rifle, Colo.; Wichita, Kan.; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Detroit, Mich.; Cleveland, Ohio; Rochester, N.Y.; New York City; Philadelphia, Pa.; Arlington, Va.; and two concerts in Washington, D.C., including one for wives of the President's Cabinet members. A guided tour of the White House was also a highlight of the tour.

Included in the Provo concert will be sacred numbers by Schubert, Wilhousky, Vittoria, Bach, and Handel; madrigals by Purcell, Gibbons, Freszali, Lasso, Martini, Barlow, and Carl Fuerstner; folk songs by Giny; Gardner-Halliday, Cain, and Rogers; arrangements of two Latter-day Saint hymns by Crawford Gates, and a special arrangement of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Wilhousky.

A number of soloists, quartets, and ensemble numbers will also be presented. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge for the concert.

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WUZZY FUZZY—Marjorie Spencer, "Y" Western Days queen, apprehensively admires the beard of Gene Allen, Prescott, Ariz., as Layne Black, Phoenix, Ariz., and Phillip Jenkins, Lakeside, Calif., wait their turn. Beards will be judged at dance Saturday.

### Y Western Days ...

## Two Rodeos, Arizona Daze Currency Dance Top Week

Major event in Brigham Young University's Y Western Days will be a two day rodeo sponsored by the campus Rodeo Club, and featuring members of the rodeo team. Shows will be held Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Provo Fair Grounds. Admission price will be 35 cents, and all students are invited.

"Cactus City Currency" will be legal tender at the fourth annual Arizona Daze dance scheduled for Saturday night in the Social Hall. The western frolic which is under the direction of Layne Black and Carl Skousen will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents per couple and this price will entitle couples to \$10.00 worth of "Cactus City Script."

### Money and Sasparrilla

This "currency" may be used for participation in all booths and special activities. Real money may also be used to buy "Sasparrilla Juice" from tenders behind the traditional "longest bar in the world."

Four prizes will be awarded to winning campus chin-stubble growers who sport the longest, the thickest, the most unique, and the "you tried" beards. Free shaves will be available for those desiring that special service.

### Drama and Pries

Special attraction will be a melodrama presented by the Third Stage Theatre group. This will be directed by Eddie Riggs. Along with this, prizes will be given to the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl who attend the "dridgling."

Marjorie Spencer, Y Western Day queen, and her attendants.

Elaine Austin and Sandra Pace, have resigned over the week-long activities, and will be given special honors at the dance. All three sponsoring clubs, Arizona, A&J, and Rodeo, will present them with numerous awards.

Under the direction of general chairman Snell Olsen, Y Western Days have included: demonstrations, contests, displays, two dances, an assembly, and the coming rodeo and dance.

## Three Units Unite For Weekly Show

Assembly program will feature "Springtime in the Rockies," sponsored by Arizona club. Agriculture club and Rodeo club, as one of the activities of "Y Western Days."

Ivan Muse and Gale Mecham are co-chairmen for the program. Three scenes and a finale will divide the assembly, which is planned as mainly humorous.

Hall Room Sal and her dancers, led by Julie McClellan with dancers Darrell Hatch, Wayne Randall, Dick Skousen and Gene Allen will perform as well as various comedies, a Barber Shop quartet and a Hilly Billy band.

### Prom Applicants Called

All students interested in the positions of Junior Prom chairman and Junior Prom business manager should submit a letter of application to the Student Coordinator's office on or before Wednesday, May 26. Interviews will be held Thursday, May 27.



**PURCHASING PEOPLE**—Members of the purchasing department staff are l to r Cleo Gledhill, Orville Stevens, Shhrrly Homer

## Know Your University . . .

# Purchasing Men Buy 'Little of Everything'

by Sterling Loveland —  
 Buying everything from sheep's eye balls, to 3,000 bleacher seats for the Smith Field house, is the job of Brigham Young University's purchasing department.

Under the direction of purchasing agent Neil Petersen, the department buys all goods that are paid for by the university, with the exception of larger special purchases.

According to Petersen, the purchasing department buys goods in the largest quantities possible. At the first of each school year, Petersen orders janitorial goods, napkins, light globes and similar goods that can be bought at the first of the year.

**Quantity Buying**  
 By buying in the largest quantities possible, the department "makes the buying go as far as possible," agent Petersen said. The reason for the department's existence is to save the University as much money as possible, Petersen added.

Bids are sent out to various manufacturers and jobbers, thus assuring the highest quality for the least money.

The department employs seven full time workers including Petersen and two buyers. The buyers are James Hill and Bill Harries who joined the staff last month. Hill handles food purchases and materials relating to food. Harries will eventually

handle general purchases, according to agent Petersen.

**Brains to Frogs**  
 Human brains, bones, rats, live and dead turtles, human spinal cords, and frogs, dead and alive are among some of the more unusual items the department receives requests for. Requisitions are filled with purchasing by the departments and Petersen gets the requests cleared with the treasurer's office and then sends it to the manufacturer.

Responsibility for the article does not end with sending the purchasing order. After the item is received, Receiving Agent Marvin Stirling notifies Agent Petersen and the department sees that the persons requesting the article receive it. Growth of BYU is reflected in the fact that the Purchasing department has doubled its number of purchases in some months since 1950.

## Special Buses Will Run To and From Rodeo Site

A special bus will go to and from the Fair Grounds Friday night and Saturday afternoon for the rodeo. It will stop at the regular places and will leave campus at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday. After the rodeo the bus will be at the grounds to bring passengers

## IDS Background Aids Journalists, States Advertiser

"Honesty and integrity, as practiced at Brigham Young University, provides a useful background for the graduating journalist who decides to project his ideas in the now debased field of advertising." This statement was made by Kenneth Pace in a recent BYU Press Club address. Pace owns and operates a Pro advertising agency.

Pace, who also teaches an advertising class at BYU, read periodicals concerning corrupting influences of specific advertising schemes, the students of the class asserted that with a Latter-day Saint background and fresh ideas one wouldn't have to resort to debasing influences.

In his appraisal of BYU Pace inferred that methods in journalism given the students a good training while learning to go out and fill a position upon graduation. He added that this was not possible with most professions as application came after graduation.

## AMS Make Known Next Year's Plans

Four events in addition to those announced last week, will be sponsored by the Associated Student Council next year. Two dances, the AMS traveling trophy and the AMS-AWS Freshman party will be activities of the council, it was announced following the council's decision at a recent meeting.

An inter-social unit dance, open to all male social unit members and their dates, will be one of 15 events. A transfer dance, first or second week of winter quarter, will be under the supervision of the council for the second consecutive year. Other plans to help orient transfer students at start of spring quarter are under consideration.

An Associated Women Students council traveling trophy will augment the AMS traveling trophy, which was inaugurated this year. The decision was made at a joint meeting of the councils.

A meeting of the new and retiring council members will be held at Rotary Park in Provo Canyon at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Journalists Plan Party At Timpanogos Cave

The Press Club, in conjunction with the Universe, Banyan, and Wyo, will hold a party at Timpanogos Cave Saturday. The affair is stag or drag. Food will be on the house to those who have worked all year, and their friends. Transportation will be furnished from the University of Provo, 144 SSC, at 12 noon.

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## Program Bureau Schedules Dance, Banquet, Awards

One of the biggest annual student program bureau award banquets ever held at Brigham Young will commence at 7 p.m. Monday, May 24. It was learned from Ray Howes, chairman.

Banquet will be caperet style with a program as a floor show. There will be dancing to the Y's men dance band with some of BYU's top entertainers of this year also performing. Theme will be "The West is our Stage" and will be held in the Joseph Smith Ballroom.

Over 500 are expected to be in attendance at the banquet. One of the general authorities will award four trophies, in addition to numerous pins and citations. Two of these trophies, the ones for large group excellence and individual excellence, were given by Cuy Myers in honor of Jane Thompson of the student bureau. The two for small group excellence and outstanding director of shows are awarded by public service.

All performers for the program bureau this year have been invited, plus the presidency of the school, student and school leaders and deans of men and women.

## Astronomy Phases To Be Aired Tonight

Armand Spitz, designer and producer of Spitz Planetarium projectors and Planetariums, will give a public lecture in room 260, Eyring Physical Science Center at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 20. He will discuss popular phases of astronomy.

Spitz has been instrumental in making instruments available in more than 100 communities throughout the world. He has recently designed a large model planetarium for use in rooms seating several hundred persons.

A planetarium projector is an optical device for duplicating the positions and motions of the stars and planets, projecting these motions on the hemispherical ceiling of a room which has become known as the planetarium.



**GIRLS' GROUP**—New Associated Women's Student Council members are, left to right, back row, Mar Johnson, Barbara Wing, Mary Ellen Cook, Janette Peterson, Mary Ellen Peterson, front row, Kay Green, Dayline Ahl, Look, Nadine Ottosen, Carol Harward, Diane Hunt. President Pat Nowell is standing. Barbara Ballif, Shirley Burns were absent when photo was taken.

## Stage Backdrops ...

# Theatre Scene Shop Builds All Play Sets

by Dorothy Bartels —

Universe Staff Writer

One of the busiest, and at the same time, least publicized spots on the Brigham Young University campus is the theatre scene shop, located in the east wing of the Speech Center.

There is a constant buzz of activity around the scene shop. Sets for one play are usually built, another play being performed, and sets for a past play being dismantled for future use. By the end of the first term of summer school, the shop will have produced sets for 123 major plays, one opera, two television shows, and one dance review—all since September. The shop operates on a full working day schedule for 55 per cent of the school year.

**Students Support Shop**  
Supervisors of all work done in the scene shop are Kenneth M. Shafer, scene designer, and Robert E. Struthers, technical director. Hugh Rush, senior speech major, is Mr. Struthers' assistant, and acts as intermediary between Mr. Struthers and the students, who do much of the actual work of construction.

Most construction crew members are students from the stage craft, design, lighting and costume classes taught by Mr. Struthers and Mr. Shafer, but all interested students may come in to help out at any time. Approximately 15 students are full-time crew members this quarter.

Students are given responsibilities in the shop and an opportunity to develop their various talents. Some of the work is teaching or working in some phase of theatrical work, but their experience can also prove valuable in other types of work. A large proportion of the crew members are girls, who can learn "tricks of the trade" which will prove helpful when they get into homes of their own. Mr. Struthers pointed out:

Work in the scene shop integrates talents from all fields of arts, crafts and trades. "It's not glorious work," Mr. Shafer stated, "but it's a lot of fun."

### Hamlet First Play

Scenery for all theatrical productions was formerly constructed in the shop on lower campus.

but the present shop had its beginning in the fall of 1952. Alfred D. Senebach was the designer then, with Mr. Struthers and Junius Hamblin as graduate assistants. The only facilities at that time consisted of an extension cord, running from the old Housing Office, and six stagecraft students who wanted to work. Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was the first play to be constructed by this group.

In roughly four weeks, the group, starting completely from scratch, constructed flats, platforms, and step units. Such, however, is no longer the case. The shop is now completely equipped with the most modern equipment and basic scenery units are saved and reused from time to time, thus eliminating much of the work that was formerly necessary for a new set.

Mr. Shafer, as designer, is responsible for the original set design for each show, including ground plans, working drawings, painters' elevations, sketches or models of the set, and lighting designs. In addition to supervising stage props which relate to the actual set. He also supervises and does much of the set painting and finishes up most of the detail work in the painting.

During dress rehearsals for the play, he is responsible for the hanging and focusing of all lighting instruments, as well as anything else connected with set lighting.

## Commencement

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ley is active in are: president of Phoenix Lions Club, member of Phoenix Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and city councilman.

Silver Beaver award, highest honor given by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, was presented to Elder Stapley for distinguished service to boyhood rendered while he was a member of the Roosevelt Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He is married to Ethel Burdette Davis. They have three children. Other graduation activities are a Senior Breakfast, Saturday, June 5, 8 a.m., at the East Provo Stake House and an Au Revoir Dance the same evening at 9:30 in the Joseph Smith Ballroom.

President and Mrs. Wilkinson have scheduled an open house at their home Sunday, June 6, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Graduates, members of the faculty and parents are invited.

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**SCENE SHOP**—Bob Struthers, technical director on the theater staff, gives instructions to Hugh Rush, Ft. Smith, Ark., and Joanne Wells, Longdale, Nev. The scene shop is responsible for building all scenery for Brigham Young University productions.

## New York University Receives Six Television Station Permits

Six construction permits have been granted to the board of regents of the State University of New York, which plans to build an entire network of educational TV stations.

Granddaddy of the colleges and universities engaging in television activities is Iowa State, where TV was an experiment way back in 1932. WOITV, the college station, now originates more than one-fourth of the filming material being used by beginning educational channels.

WOITV last week boosted its power to 100,000 watts, almost doubling its area of service and

giving it an output as strong as that of any TV station in the nation. Now Iowa State officials are making plans to transmit color.

Television authorities at Michigan State, Michigan and North Carolina are in the process of constructing transmitter towers 1,000 feet high, or higher than France's Eiffel tower or the Washington monument.

Producing educational programs for television stations and operating their own educational channels are only two of the methods colleges and universities are using to harness TV.

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## TEMPORARY COMFORT

There is an oft repeated statement to the effect that nothing on this earth is so permanent as a temporary college building. We at Brigham Young University have a case in point—the North building.

We appreciate the accelerated building program at BYU, and we understand the problems involved in allocating space to the various departments. We realize that the North building is being used as classroom space simply because there is no other space available. But it seems possible that something could be done to make it just a little more comfortable in the fall and spring.

The North building has been in use as classroom and office space since fall quarter of 1947—seven years now. And we venture somewhat hesitantly to predict that it will be another five before the Commerce department and the other departments housed in the building will receive new quarters—or at least until the building is abandoned as classroom space.

In other words, if anything can be done to render the building a little more livable for the faculty members who have their offices in the building, and the students who spend a large part of their classroom day there, we think that it would be worth the money.

Anyone who feels that this argument is overstated may test it by eating a full dinner and attending successive one o'clock and two o'clock classes in any wing of the North building. It may be fine for Appled Relaxation, but not for Economics or Accounting.

## Legislative Leanings

by Dick Oveson

Quinn McKay and Lloyd George, studentbody president and studentbody president-elect, returned last week from the Pacific Student Body Presidential Association, where Quinn presided over the largest meeting in the body's history. The meeting which was held in San Francisco, annually attracts studentbody presidents from the entire western area.

Leadership Conference will be held September 17 and 18 at Brighton. The conference, which will be attended by the big majority of the students who will guide next year's studentbody, will begin Friday morning and will end Saturday in time for the group to attend the BYU-New Mexico football game Saturday evening.

This year's conference will feature both faculty and student participation, and will be aimed at acquainting the student leaders with all phases of campus activity and how best to correlate activities for the coming year. Plans for the conference are underway now.

An interesting sidelight to last night's AMS party is the annual officers and council members and the outgoing group. In the history of the competition, the outgoing group has never won the game. Any readers (who have gotten this far) who are interested in the outcome of the ball game will have to check with one of the AMS council members, since deadlines demand that we write this before the game.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bihler



## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### Explanation

Dear Editor:

In reply to letters appearing in the Safety Valve, we would like to clarify a few points:

First, to those who were disappointed by having to wait for their lunch: Y Day has several meetings and purposes to those who worked to make it so. Cleaning the Y symbol on the mountain came first in the order of projects because it was the original purpose and reason for Y Day. However, we realize the great importance of beautifying our campus and did not intend to minimize the significance of this project in any way.

In the matter of delaying the lunch, we reason this way: Almost all workers worked at least the last part of the morning on the mountain. Many workers finished their campus projects early and then cheerfully consented to wait for the Y also. It seemed only fair that the serving of lunch be delayed until all work was completed. The preference in the lunch line was given to those who worked on the mountain. All but approximately 200 people were working on the Y itself, immediately before lunch.

Second, we would like to support what was said by Rex Lee concerning participation on Y Day. It was the women who made Y Day a success. We had originally planned to use some women on the mountain to pass down empty buckets, hoping to make Y Day more of a student body activity. As it turned out, as many women as men worked on the Y, some of them passing up buckets of cement and lime for over four hours. We too, were greatly disappointed in the behavior of men who participated in Y Day this year.

For the past two years no vigilante system has been used, and we do not recommend it now. It is our hope and expectation that students will be motivated by force or threat, but by their interest and attachment to this school and will voluntarily participate in studentbody activities such as Y Day.

Jerry Forsling

## COMING UP

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## Time Out ... For Dedication

by Dallas Burnett

Thousands of invitations have been sent out, the girls and a few of the fellows spruced up the campus and the block Y a couple of weeks ago, and a 70-page souvenir program is being prepared for the printer.

It's all part of the preparation going into Brigham Young University's Day of Dedication scheduled for next Wednesday, May 26. Most of the new buildings on campus and some of the older ones that slipped through the dedication will get their official blessing next Wednesday.

### Campus Victor

With Church, civic, and school officials slated to take part in the program, it should really be an affair worth attending and remembering. It's not every university that names 20 or more buildings within a couple of months and then dedicates them all the same day.

Quite a bit of fun has been poked at this naming business, particularly the idea of putting a monicker on half-dressed classrooms and labs. There's no argument that the thing looks a little humorous after such a long time without naming. But as a neatness something very commendable is being done. Naming classrooms and labs is an excellent way of recognizing men who deserve it. And it doesn't seem likely that anyone ever intended that we call room such and such in the Byrnie Science Center the Brown room in our daily references to it.

At any rate, next Wednesday

will be a big day in the history of BYU.

### It's a Fact

During the preparation of the big souvenir program that tells about each one of the buildings and contains a biography of the people after whom they were named, some rather interesting information came to light on Knight and Allen Halls.

Allen Hall opened for business spring quarter 1938 with Prof. and Mrs. H. V. Hoyt as the first dorm parents. At that time the housing officials on campus estimated the capacity of the hall was only 75 boys. This year, 97 men fit comfortably into Allen Hall.

Since everyone was new to the game of living in, and running a men's dorm back in 1938, certain activities got started that proved very delightful while they lasted. According to one of the charter boarders at Allen Hall, who is now engaged in the teaching profession at BYU, for the first few weeks steak and chicken were regulars on the menu. The men weren't finally caught on to what the boys were pulling in the kitchen, and everyone went on bread and water for the rest of the year.

### Co-Educational

The best years at Allen Hall, however, were right around 1945-46. A shortage of men made it necessary to house women on the second and third floor, while the few remaining males at the hall lived on the first floor. Every precaution was taken as an extra precaution a few stairways were blocked off.

## Honor System ...

### Character Builder by Carolyn Thatcher

(Ed. Note: At the request of Freshman Honor Boosters, and with approval of the Honor Council, and cooperation of the English department, all students in the six sections of English 13 were assigned to write a theme on the Honor System. The two best themes were selected for publication. The second will appear Tuesday.)

This university was founded by Dr. Karl Maeser, in 1875, honor was a part of it. In 1914, in 1914 a more decisive step was taken, and the students formally adopted an honor system.

Adoption of this honor code was for the purpose of answering student problems and encouraging unity between students and faculty. During the spring quarter of 1953, the Honor Code was revised, after correcting some of its deficiencies, students again adopted it.

This brief background of the Honor Code gives an idea of how it came into existence and what its purposes are. Yes, you are on your honor; but are you given a chance to use it in its fullest? Is everyone sustaining it?

### Provision By-Passed

According to one of the provisions in the Code, the teachers are required to leave the room after distributing tests; yet nearly 50 per cent of the teachers have taken these past three quarters remain in the room. Some go even a step further by giving out different tests, or requiring every other student to start on a different page.

Of course, there is always the argument that if teachers make it practically impossible to break the Honor Code, very few will break it. This is certainly true, but is the character of the student being strengthened? The Code is not being broken; yet in many cases it would be impossible for the student to break it even if he wanted to.

I have been under the impression that an outstanding purpose of the Honor Code was to build up and strengthen the character of the students. Can this be done if there is no test of the character?

I am not blaming all the professors and teachers. Many of them uphold the Honor Code and try to strengthen the character of the students. Can this be done if there is no test of the character?

### Enforcement Needed

The general indication of this post is that I do not approve of the Honor Code. On the contrary, I approve it and do my best to uphold it. I think it is a marvelous understanding and that it does build strength of character when it is enforced by students and teachers alike.

In my opinion, the Honor Code must be enforced to the greatest if it is going to bring about unity between students and faculty. It is not going to work unless it is guilty of neglecting to enforce the Code. In many cases, the student violates some of the provisions of it to a greater extent than do some of the members of the faculty.

Through work, study, and cooperation, the Honor Code may seem dry work in full hall on the Brigham Young University campus. In working toward that goal, we should all try to be a little harder to enforce and sustain the Honor Code in every way.



“JUNGLE FEVER”—Lois Ray, Ruth Moon, and Carolyn James, take a last minute check on favors and decorations for the annual at Norn dinner dance Friday night at the Hotel Utah Starlight Gardens. A jungle theme will provide partygoers with a tropical setting. Shelly Hyde and his combo will play for dancers.

# Universe Society

## Val Norns Scene Dinner Dance in Starlight Gardens

Members of the Val Norn social unit and invited guests will be at the annual dinner dance, Friday, May 21, at the Hotel Utah Starlight Gardens. The Starlight Gardens of the Hotel Utah will provide the setting for an evening of “Jungle Fever.” Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Twenty native dancers circling the bamboo and ivy centerpieces will carry out the jungle melody. Tall, slender menus from bamboo mats will tell guests the menu and events for the night. Shelly Hyde and his combo will provide dancing music.

Toastmistress Marilyn MacFarland will introduce toasts and intermission numbers. Dancers from the Arthur Murray dance studios will demonstrate the mambo and tango and a male quartet will sing for the intermission show.

Special guests for the evening will be Mrs. Lucille Thorne, unit sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Monte DeGraw, patrons.

## SOCIAL BRIEFS

With many of the social units swelling to Salt Lake City to give annual dinner dances, others are showing the latest fashions at their annual spring fashion show.

Elections for next years ATHLETIC officers were held Tuesday which John Stevens was voted next years president. Jerry Turner was elected vice-president; Rick Ralle, social chairman; Dale Larson, secretary; Mike Warnick, treasurer; and Smith, public relations. Last weekend's canyon party was a success.

FRENCH CLUB will hold their canyon party Monday, the 24th, at a program, food, and fun will be provided for everyone. The party will leave from the J.S. building at 5 o'clock. All English & Foreign Language majors and other interested parties are invited to attend an organization meeting for the Literary Honorary.

LAMBDA ROTA TAU, meeting in in 250 Smith, Thursday, May 20, at 4:30 p.m.

THE OREGON CLUB will hold their final meeting and social, Saturday, May 22. All members and non students meet in front of the Hall at 5 o'clock p.m. and transportation will be arranged. Aspen Grove.

With the arrival of summer comes vibrant colors and styles to show off the femininity of college life. OCTO SORORIS TROVATA, a social unit presented the latest styles in fashionable dresses to their alumni and members their fashion show Saturday evening. With the theme “Maniquis from the Printed Pages” a fashion tale was held on the scene of the Smith building. Jerry Hyde's combo provided background music for the models who were: Jane Green, Pauline Parmore, Jackie Koster, Ellen Koster, Mary Lee Sauls, Norline and Lenore Hienberg, Nadine Aldrich, machine Jene, and Lynn Anne Miller. Dawn Baker was chairman of the affair.

The HAWAIIAN CLUB expresses “thanks” to Marvel Batti, director of the annual spring show “Polyesian Panarama” and Roy Runnels, chairman of the first authentic Hawaiian Luau to be given in this area. Since appreciation for their cooperation goes to Mr. Greave, Dr. Brown, Crawford Gates, Frank Boyer and Buildings and grounds. Mahalo also to Thomas Ichigami, Del Pearl, De Vere, Delbert Colburn, Mary Guerrero, Betty Jean Lee, Ann Sullivan, Betty Hilga, Viola Wahagashi, Rodney Kamahala, a Flora Kuamoro, for their efforts in making the Hawaiian Luau a success.

The TOKALONS are proud to be known the new officers

who were announced at the annual election breakfast, they are: Chaplain, Delight Wilson; reporter, Janice Tanner; press captain, Fran Huffaker; social chairman, Ann Conrad; historian, Shirley Payne; treasurer, Verla Anderson; secretary, Dixie White; vice president, Colleen Norseth; president, Gay Peters. The former officers presented the new officers and then the former leaders were sung to.

VAL NORN members will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 220, Brimhall to elect officers for next year and also make last minute arrangements for their annual dinner dance Friday at Starlight Gardens in the Salt Lake City under the general chairmanship of Carolyn James.

VIKINGS chose lovely Anne Jonely to be their Sweetheart of the recent Vike dinner dance. Ron Bacon, president, presented Anne with the traditional cloak after which the Vikes serenaded her with the Dream Girl song.

Intermission featured beautiful dances depicting the theme of the dance which was “Signs Enchantes.” French for the enchanted swan. In addition to the orchid corsage, each lady received a beautiful swan figurine to further accentuate the theme of the affair. Vikings and their friends enjoyed a fireside chat at the home of Karl Snow last Sunday evening. Stirring Sessions of Provo spoke on “Our Goals in Life.” The date for the annual chicken fry is set for May 29. Details will be given later.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB is holding its end of the year picnic at Vivian Park Saturday, May 22 from 1-4 p.m. Members are to meet at the Brimhall bldg. at 12:30 for a ride. There will be plenty of food for everyone. Charge will be 50 cents a person, 75 cents a couple and members free.

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## Kappa Theta Alpha is Name Of New Campus Social Unit

### Southern Theme Dominates at Athenian Formal

“The Dixie Ball” will be the theme of the second annual dinner-dance of the Athenian social unit to be held Friday, May 21, at Memory Grove in Salt Lake City, according to Rick Ralle, general chairman.

The old southern theme will be carried out with confederate flags, magnolia blossoms, and candle-light. A garden party with the theme “Mint Julip Time” will start at 6:30 in the evening followed by the dinner. The Dixie Promenade will be played by the orchestra of Stewart Grov.

In correction of the error in the headline of the story in Tuesday's paper, May 18, the name of the new Brigham Young University social unit is Kappa Theta Alpha.

Formal announcement was made Tuesday of the unit's name and its preamble stating its purposes and aims. The founders are now formulating plans and Kappa Theta Alpha will begin participation as a fully organized unit in campus activities next year.

Prospective charter members have been invited to a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Student Service Center. During the meeting, the unit's objectives and constitution will be discussed.

### Banyan Staffer's Party

A Banyan party to wind up the year's work will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room of Family Life B.

Included in the plans are: display of advance copies of the 1954 Banyan, dancing, games, eats, drinks, etc. Anyone who has worked on the Banyan this year is welcome to come.

### Springtime Motif Centers Invitational Of Relief Society

“Springtime Carousal,” has been announced as the theme of the annual spring invitational of Campus Branch Relief Society. The event will start at 8:12 p.m. tomorrow in the Social Hall. Dress is heels and hose and Bud Stone's combo will provide music.

Tickets for the dance are priced at \$1 per couple and may be purchased from Relief Society officers or committee members, or from the booth in the Science building lobby. They will also be available at the door.

Maxine Reed and Ann Gwynn are co-chairmen of the event. Others on the committee include: Betty Jean Skousen, refreshments; Joanne Lorensen, intermission; Sharon Davenport, decorations; Doris Kay Nelson, patrons; Marjorie Call, publicity; Isabelle Hunsay, coat checking; Jo Killian, tickets; and Bonnie Berrett, cleanup.



FRAGRANT FLOWERS—Sharon Davenport, Walla Walla, Wash., Maxine Reed, Denver, Colo., and Betty Skousen, Albuquerque, N.M., thank April showers for May flowers that will adorn the Campus Branch Relief Society spring invitational.

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## Intramural Cinder Meet Next Friday

Time schedules have been announced for the annual intramural track meet Friday by Boyd Lake, intramural director.

The schedule is as follows:

3:30 High jump  
Pole vault  
Shot put  
Discus

Baseball throw  
3:40 Mile run  
3:50 100-yard dash trials  
4:00 Broad jump  
4:05 140-yard low hurdles trials  
4:20 440-yard dash  
4:30 200-yard dash  
4:40 880-yard run  
4:50 160-yard dash finals  
5:00 140-yard low hurdles finals  
5:10 880-yard relay  
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**KOREAN KORKER**—Bok Suk Shim, Korean distance runner who recently enrolled at BYU, checks time with coach Clarence Robison after workout. Bok was a 1948 Olympic competitor.

## Korean Runner Bok Suk Shim Enrolls at BYU

by David Gordon  
Universe Sports Writer

Coach Clarence Robison has been seen smiling and joking around quite a bit lately. Wonder if it has anything to do with the arrival of Mr. Bok Suk Shim, former Olympic star and marathon champ of Korea.

The arrival of this Korean track star has caused some eyebrows raising in the track department and really looks like a big threat for future BYU track teams, for at least four years anyway. In 1948 this running dynamo competed in the 5000-meter run in the 1948 Olympic games at London for his native Korea. Coach Robison ran against Shim in a 5,000 meter heat in the 1948 Olympic games at London.

### 24 Years Old

Bok is 24 years old and was born in Hankyung Pukto, Republic of Korea. He has two sisters who are working in the Bank of Korea in Seoul. His parents were lost in the Korean war.

Before coming to the United States to school Bok Shim was an interpreter in the Seventh Marines and served several months in this capacity.

Bok was coached by a former Olympic champion of the 1936 Olympic marathon, Shen Ki Chung. Chung gave Bok Shim \$500.00 to defray his expenses to the United States. He arrived on campus May 8.

**Political Science Major**  
Bok Shim is a political science major and has attended the University of Korea, from where he received a fine letter of recommendation.

Alfred N. Hopkins, former marine buddy of Bok, is acting as his sponsor. Hopkins is now attending BYU.

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THIS WEEK'S

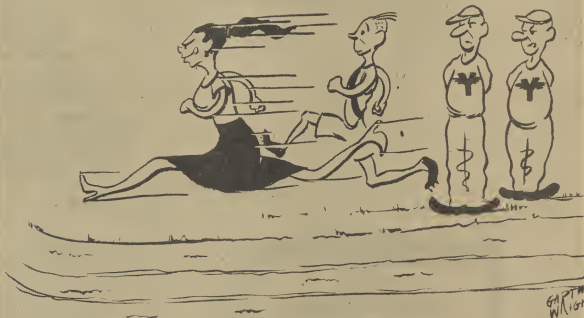
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# Operators Play Nursemaid to 'Hothouse' Plants

by Colleen Young  
Universe Editorial Associate

Some of the students at this university have worn out the role of the hothouse plant which is doomed to watch everything from behind glass, and never experience anything for real.

While playing this role they have felt that they must be protected and helped through life. As a result, the person nearest to them in their time of need becomes their nursemaid.

At Brigham Young University there are some girls that "hothouse students" seem to think of as maids, doctors, musicians, alarm clocks, policemen, philosophers, and sometimes even whole fire departments; they are the campus telephone operators.

Their working day begins at 6:30 a.m. and ends at 10:30 p.m. And, an eventful day it is too. It consists of such exciting things as being asked to arrest drunks, and to serve as wake-up maids, and weather prophets. Every once in awhile they are even asked to "come quick and put out a brush-fire."

## For Instance

Some students forget to ask for the doctors' numbers. One typical conversation was recorded.

"BYU"

"I have a terrible headache and I wonder what I should do about it."

"This is the switchboard, I'll ring the health center for you."

Or, at 10 o'clock, a somewhat weary girl is thinking of bed.

"BYU."

Her giggling voice says:

"Would you please play 'Moon-

light Serenade'?"

(Well, I don't have my guitar, but umm) "I'll ring KBYU."

The campus telephone office in the Eyring Physical Science Center and it has no connection with 5360. "Hothouse plants," who call themselves students, should remember this when they are on campus telephones and want to get family living extensions. They merely have to dial nine and go on from there.

Attention Girls  
It also helps for one to know whom he is calling. Girls who

receive their thrills from calling men should go through the Banyan and student directory to find correct names and numbers.

Callers should also know the first names of professors. There are nine Professor Clark's at BYU.

One of the "nursemaids," which we call telephone operators, goes by the name of information. You can get help from her by dialing 311. There is another one called long distance operator that students can receive help from by dialing 0.

True, these things all complicated and extremely difficult to grasp, but students have outlived many difficulties, and they are apt to be able to survive many more.

Brains of college students will probably never outweigh their brawn. But, if they would creep out from behind their hothouse glass, they would find that there are hopes of their being part of a wider and wiser humanity. Then, telephone operators would feel that their patient nursing has not been in vain.

## Scholastic Honor Group Discusses Candidates

Officers of Phi Kappa Phi, only campus-wide national honorary scholastic society, met last week to discuss candidates among graduating seniors and graduate students to be honored at commencement.

Dr. A. Smith Pond, chapter president, said about 50 of the top scholars will be invited to membership. They will wear special ribbons of recognition graduation, and their names will appear in a special section of the commencement program.

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